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### AN INDICATION.

The vote upon the consolidation of the school districts of Norwich which was defeated by only 60 majority is an indication of what may be expected to take place in the near fu-

As to the superior advantages of a consolidated system there is no question, whether the subject is considered from an economical or a pro-gressive standpoint. There is something to be gained by having one board of education, one school super-intendent and one standard of achieve-

ment for all the pupils.
This would put out of service several school boards and some district superintendents and quite likely a few school teachers, and in the interest of better work a few small school houses. It might be a disappointment to a few ambitious citizens anxious to serve the people in this honorable service, but it would mean reduced bills and a more concentrated and effective school system.

When this question comes up again for decision by the people we may as well conclude that it will be a triumph instead of a defeat.

### WE HAVE ENOUGH LAW.

During the campaign just ended the license men have made one claim with reference to the law which is worthy of attention. They have said: "What is the matter with these fel-low (alluding to the no-license lead-We have a strict license law and if it was enforced, the restricwe have applied, the business would be well enough as it is!"

why is not the license law enforced? The principal reason is that this great community has made it no one's duty to enforce it. We all think that it is the other fellow's duty-that enforcement of the law belongs to the police. It does when the no repute as a saint. police know that they have back of them in their action the solid moral support of the community.

If the opponents of this strictness can make sneaks of business men and all who have personal interests at stake cowards, then they can bulldoze the police and dishonor the provisions of their licenses.

We are all to blame for this loose condition of things. It does no good for prohibitionists to say it is up to license law is strictly obeyed, for do not believe in it; or for the 11cense men to say that they should think that the no-license men would now commence an active campaign to saloon keepers to respect the When this community says the law must be respected it will be; and when it shows the police it means business they will immediately do bus-

No class of citizens is responsible for this slackness—the blame rests evenly upon us all.

### THE BANNER STATE FOR POTA- juses. TOES.

Maine holds the banner for growing the greatest number of bushels of po-tatoes to the acre, and while the average yield per acre is only 84.8 bushthat state shows an average of eis, that state shows an average of strates that potatoes grow in the state of Maine as they grow nowhere else in this land; and the potato belt in which two-thirds of all the Irish potatoes are grown is composed of the northern tier of states extending from Maine to North Dakota, Nebraska be-ing the only state west of the Miswouri river to rank among the leaders producing potatoes. The leaders rank regular customers at four cents one in the following order: New York, day and five cents the next. Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, sylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Minne-

sota and Nebraska. nnecticut does not get into the limelight, but she grows as good potatoes in limited quantities as are to

limelight, but she grows as good potatoes in limited quantities as are to be found anywhere.

A COMMENDABLE QUEST.

The endeavor of the Providence Gournal to find out why the cheapest cuts of meat are selling for three cents a pound more in New Engiand cittles than in some other cittes is pleasing to the consumers everywhere. The Journal finds that "in Baltimore and Philadelphia, for example, the best porterhouse stoak retails at 22 and 25 cents. In Providence second-grade porterhouse atsak retails at 22 and 25 cents. In Providence second-grade porterhouse atsak retails at 22 and 25 cents. In Providence second-grade porterhouse atsak retails at 22 and 25 cents. In Providence second-grade porterhouse atsak retails at 22 and 25 cents. In Providence consumer is forced to pay 36 to 40 cents for steak of a lower grade. In New York first-grade beef costs is cents a pound less than inferior beef in Providence. These figures certainly are not calculated to make the Providence consumer feel that the retail mead dealer is his friend."

The Journal says further that "the heat advertisement that a city can have is reasonable cost of food supplies. What are the men who a few months ago inaugurated "a boom for Providence' doing to put Frovidence on equality with other seaboard cities in this respect."

This question is well put. The place which presents advantages of trade to visitors grows in population, and the serves in this respect."

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GOING TO BE A TROLLEY CON-DUCTOR.

A Lawrence, Kan., minister has left the pulpit to become a trolley car conductor. While this looks like a

a step down for the Rev. D. H. Carrick, it looks to us like a step up for him for it is, he claims, the only way he can lead an honest life. Read what he has to say concerning his own experiences as a pulpiteer:

"If the minister preaches the truth will be condemning the lives of most of his congregation and offending them. Instead of preaching their convictions, the ministers of the gospel avoid anything that might read upon personal grounds for fear of offense. He passes over this and that and lives a lie overy day of his life offense. He passes over this and that members of his congregation."

"But a bundred diverse and what the meeting." If he had nown how to control the electric juice any better than he knew how to present the truth, or open up the treasures of the Gospel to an audience, his likely to make a mighty poor continued the evidence for his condemnation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is not the good who die young any more, but the automobile drivers and those who get in their way.

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Harry Whitney is in a position now to know what a lot of things are being sald about Cook and Peary that are not so.

President Taft stands for the welfare of the people, and the wonder now is how he is going to get by Cannon and Aldrich.

Talk about 99-cent bargains, the late Mr. Harriman left a legal will of 99 words that conveyed all his millions

The people who are quietly taking their vacation now because they were not able to take one before have no reason for regrets.

A garden snail has been found by scientists to have a pull of half a pound. This is equal to any political pull yet reported.

The smile that never comes off is not a sign of goodness. Vice Presi-

ing the law to sellers of oleomargarine and fining them from \$300 to \$1,000

Less coal has been mined in Pennsylvania this year than last, but those who have full coal bins need not anticipate any immediate trouble.

A Jersey bride lived on eggplant for four weeks and then quarrelled with her husband. This is enough to stir the fighting blood in an angel.

It is predicted that the great mer of the future are coming from the American cities. It is time they showed up their scholars and gen-

### Cook's Philadelphia Lecture. The conquest of the North Pole was

achieved again by Dr. Cook in his lecture. With vivid picture and still more vivid words he carried the 3,000 persons who filled the Academy on his

and dear in price for other goods fail to attract trade or residents.

The Chicago News says: Some of Chicago's medical students are learning the business from the ground up. They begin to master the treatment for centusions and open wounds by inflicting both on one another.

There addience's interest was not reinxed when Cook turned his homeward way; indeed, the most dramatic story of the two-hours' talk of day and might battle was the shooting of a bear, when only 150 miles away from civilization. Food was all gone, starvation was but a few hours ahead. Dr. Cook said: "We placed our fursion the los as balt. We laid waking 15

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

# THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY

General Grant speaks up when it comes to doing his duty. He doesn't believe in the duty that is done on the sly.

Do not look at your opposing neighbor as if you pitied him because of his wickedness—he is only different, that is all.

hours for a bear. He came. I had seemed up in my clothes our last three bullets for use at this. I took the bullets for use at the last extremity. This now was here. I gave out one bullet. The gun cracked. The bear fell dead. But for that bear we all would have perished, although but 150 miles from rescue.— Philadelphia Press.

I had loyalty in the air; there is a desire to be pleasant to each other and courted out to the customers, there is no friction among the buyers, between the buyers and salespeople and between the employees and the management harmony prevails. In our inventory do we overlook some of the big items? I have not in mind such important

### WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Un-Christian Law?

The Syracuse Sun says in an edi-"The state of Connecticut has come

The state of Connecticut has come into the possession of a startling law, as we learn from the Catholic Transcript. The measure referred to is one to retrilize proved idiots, consumptive and criminals. The cranks sumptive and criminals. The cranks responsible for its passage assert that people of such classes must not be allowed to reproduce their species.

The law is unhuman, un-Christian and unconstitutional. It is, also, based on an approved, unscientific theory. It assumes that such people actually do produce children like themselves.

There is nothing whatever in the theory of heredity. The ablest sci-ologists of the world abandoned it a ologists of the world abandoned it a decade ago. As it is not true that the children of poets are invariably poets, so it has been shown that the children of thieves are not always thieves. The children of musicians are not always musicians, and the children of murderers are not invariably murderers. Environment is the real explanation of apparent heredity.

dent Sherman wears one, and he has no repute as a saint.

With a quarter of a million for his book and \$10.000 a lecture during the winter Dr. Cook ought to be able to keep jovial until spring.

In New York state they are applying the law to sellers of oleomargarine and fining them from \$300 to \$1,000 each. That means business.

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"It is time for Catholics to watch out for the passage of a similar law in other states. It is anti-Christian and ridiculous, but there are cranks at work seeking the enactments of such statutes. The Catholics of Illinois last spring defeated an attempt to pass such a law, but somehow wa are less watchful here in the cust. Let us save ourselves deserved reproach by looking out for such legislation in time."

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Roscoe Conkling had his "Me-too!" olic clergy of Connecticut during the see law is strictly obeyed, for we of believe in it; or for the little of the little tion by the assemblymen tion by the assemblymen before adopting it. The Sun is right when it says the Catholics of the east are less watchful. But there is a more progressive spirit among some of the younger Catholic clergymen, and we expect to hear more of them discuss legislative matters before, not after, they become laws in the near future.—Waterbury Republican.

### SENSELESS FOR DAYS. Two Boston Children Lie Unconscious, All Efforts of Doctors to Revive

Them Failing.

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The cases of two little girls who have lain unconscious here for several days as the result of vaccination have stirred anti-vaccinationists of the city to a vigorous crusade against the system now in force for school children. The two children are Margaret Janes, the 14 year old daughter of R. V. Janes, of Malden, and Bertha Hudson, of Brighton. Following vaccination according to the regulations of the public schools several days ago, both little girls have lain in a comatone condition and all efforts to revive them are proving futile. They are being fed artificially. Neither appears to be paralyzed, and the cases are beyond the solution of the physicians. Examination and analysis of the vaccine used is to be made to discover the cine used is to be made to discover the underlying cause of their condition.—
Boston Globe.

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